Ontario's Transport Minister John Yaremko measures Donna McNall's height with the aid of the Department's new safety ruler while Luciana DelMonte, Jack Bernstein and Geoffrey Ebisuzaki of Toronto's Clinton Street School wait their turn. The ruler combines height and weight charts with practical traffic reminders for children. For the twelfth consecutive year the Transport Department and the Department of Education will distribute one million of these summer safety reminders to Ontario's elementary school children. A portion of the three-foot ruler is shown at left.

Provincial Parks Create Playground For Ontarians

With more than 65 of Ontario's 82 provincials parks fully operating and a 40 to 50% increase in available facilities since last summer, new attendance records were probably set by campers and picnickers all across the province during the July 1 holiday week end. Remaining parks are under development

Although Civic Holiday marks the peak of the exodus from urban areas to provincial parks July 1 runs close and last year, for example, 22,400 camping permits were issued during that week.

Indicative of the continued expansion of the provincial parks system, ten new parks were fully operating for the first time last week end They are Earl Rowe, Sixmile Lake, Lake Superior, Ivanhoe Lake, Lake of the Woods, Darlington, Killbear, Five Mile Lake, Nagagamisis and Lake Nipigon.

Because of recent floods Ivanhoe has been isolated for several weeks by road and can be reached only by boat, the Parks Branch of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests reports.

Provision has been made for handling larger crowds than ever this year in the parks Officials advise, however that advantage should be taken of the parks north of North Bay since it is expected that there will be very heavy demands on parks facilities in Southern Ontario.

Some idea of the fast growing popularity of Ontario's provincial parks may be gained from the fact that statistics in 1959 in only 55 of the parks showed 5,106,352 visitors, 1,410,447 vehicles entering, 479,000 campers and an attendance of 287,000 at the nature interpretation programmes. The 347,000 campers from Ontario alone represented an 80% increase over the previous year U S campers numbered 81,000, a 47% jump.

"Our dynamic new Parks for the People policy has brought about greatly increased use of tremendously expanded parks facilities," Lands and Forests the Hon J W Spooner pointed out. "The parks with their many services and facilities — campsites, fireplaces, excellent sanitary facilities, provision for picnics and many other attractions have, in effect, given the citizen and his family their own summer resort."

The Minister noted that Ontario had only six provincial parks in 1954 and now has 82, and that in the period from 1957 to 1959 there had been a 124 increase in the number of vehicles entering the parks and a 141% increase in park visitors in that same period Last year, vehicle entries were up 52 over 1958, visitors up 58% and campers up 74 With ten new parks and a 40 to 50% increase in available facilities this year, coupled with fast growing popularity of holidaying in the open, likelihood of all-time records this year in provincial parks is clearly evident, officials believe

Group camping and wilderness camping have gained rapidly in popularity in Ontario Group camping was enjoyed by 14,922 persons in 433 groups last summer Group picknicking attracted 80,519 people in 1,227 groups

Wilderness camping in Algonquin and Quetico, the province's two largest parks (2,766 and 1,795 square miles respectively) brought 31,000 campers to Algonquin and 19,403 to Quetico last year as compared with 10,633 at Algonquin and 16,309 at Quetico in 1958, a combined total almost doubled in one year.

"Our parks are an important aspect of our overall resources development," the minister pointed out "We are endeavouring to make the fullest use of our potential resources for recreation."

Games are Popular for Rainy Days at Cottage

What to do on a rainy day at the cottage? Few people make adequate provision for the rainy day When consideration is given to summer activities, almost inevitably one pictures a clear, blue sky, a summer breeze and temperatures in the low 80

The Dominion Public Weather Office in Toronto however, says that rain can be expected almost anywhere in Ontario on an average of at least once in any three-day period over the summer months

For adults this can mean an opportunity to catch up on reading that has long eluded them or a chance to make long put-off repairs around the cottage

For youngsters however a rainy day at the cottage often means disaster or at best a chance to stir up a little mischief

This factor has been recognized by Elliott Thomas games manager of Collett - Sproule Boxes Ltd., who are gearing summer production to the rising need of keeping children busy and happy at summer camps and family cottages at the summer resort

Collett Sproule handle such famous Parker Brothers' games as Monopoly Careers Make-A Million 5 Wire Birds Finch, Rook Wide World and Pollyanna

"The best games" says Mr Thomas are those that interest players of every age Monopoly is a good example This fascinating game has brought pleasure to young and old for a generation After just a few people had played, the word went around that Monopoly was fun not only for school children but their teachers, society women and business executives."

Monopoly has been the world's most popular table game for almost 25 years The fun of trading real estate becoming a railroad magnate or owning a profitable hotel is hard to equal And there is so much variety to the game that it provides increased enjoyment every time it is played

Perhaps second in popularity to Monopoly is the game Careers, which Mr Thomas recommends for teenagers and adults Each player must set his own goal of Fame, Fortune and Happiness and collects points as he goes through various careers such as Politics, Farming and a Trip to the Moon

Careers is a newer game but has had sensational acceptance. Adults, too, find the game a real challenge. Teen-agers see a parallel between the development of play and their own futures And everyone enjoys the opportunities and experiences acquired as he accumulates Fame, Fortune and Happiness.

There are many similar games that not only provide pleasure for the moment at hand, but leave an experience that may prove worthwhile in future situations.

Mr. Thomas said the games business in recent years has expanded from the once-a-year Christmas crush of activity to year-round sales because of the recognition of an added factor —What to do on a rainy day at the cottage?

Progress Report Given On Town's New Hospital

With a twelfth of the time allotted for the completion of the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital elapsed July 10th, the board of directors have made the first progress payment to the contractors, the Robertson - Yates Co. Limited.

Listed under completed in the progress report were all the building excavations the reinforced concrete footings, the reinforced concrete foundation walls, 80% of the reinforced column pads and piers, the water main to the building, and some exterior grading and backfilling Brick work has been in progress for a week and sewer lines inside the building are progressing The exterior lines are presenting a little problem due to water conditions.

BOOSTING BUCS - - - - By Alan Maver

Dance Party Held For New Golf Club Members

Funny man Bob Gilbert's humour was infectious Saturday night, July 16th and some ninety-four Georgetown Golf and Country Club members and their guests contracted the delightful disease at the club's second dance party, sponsored by the ladies section.

Gilbert, a Port Credit native, emceed the affair and was a veritable fountain of wit with his comments to passing dancers and glib chatter between records

The dance served as a second opportunity for the new members and their guests to become acquainted with one another and the cause was furthered by attractively made tags donned by each couple as they entered. Two couples took home prizes as winners of elimination and spot dances.

Members from Cooksville, Streetsville, Oakville, Toronto, Port Credit, Clarkson, Malton and Georgetown were in attendance.

Offer New Treasury Shares To Trust Firm Stockholders

Shareholders of Halton and Peel Trust and Savings Company are being given the first opportunity to purchase 30,000 treasury shares at $12.00 a share The offer expires September 14th, after this date any unsold shares may be offered to the public Authorized capital of the Company is two million dollars and paid in capital $599,440

Sales of the additional shares will bring the paid in capital to approximately one million dollars President A S Nicholson and General Manager O E Manning point out that the sale of additional treasury stock was made necessary by the growth of the Company, particularly in the last two years Deposits have increased from $2,000,000.00 in 1958 to $8,000,000.00 in 1960

Obedience Course Is Available To Canines

North Halton Working Dog club is one of the town's new organizations and one which will foster something unique in this area

The club, which meets for the first time Wednesday, August 10th offers training in traction for dogs, with experts in charge of a ten week course

Spearheading the club are George Lucas, RR 1, Fred Pfeifle of Acton Mrs Laura Treble, RR 1, and Mrs Lucas Mr Lucas is president and head trainer and he has conducted similar successful schools in Peterborough Ottawa, Hamilton, Guelph, Burlington, to mention only a few Mr Pfeifle will be chief assistant, and Mrs Lucas and Miss Treble will assist with instruction

The club stresses that training is available for all pets and it is not limited to thoroughbreds The training course will be held at Georgetown Arena Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. The ten weeks concludes with a "graduation" ceremony, similar to the obedience trials common at dog shows

Information and advance registration may be obtained by contacting phone numbers contained in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

Fails To Qualify For Millar Trophy Tourney

A qualifying 36 hole score of 78-80 for 158 wasn't good enough to carry Georgetown Golf and Country Club pro Jim Burton into contention for the Millar Trophy golf championship at Cedar Brae Golf Club last week.

Jim was one of ten who carded the two round 158 which figure around the middle in the list of the first day scores

Former North Halton pro Larry Edwards registered 154.

Canadian-Bred Cattle Winners, Peru Exhibit

Both the male and female Grand Championships at the recent National Exhibition of Peru held at Lima, were won by Holsteins bred in Canada

The Grand Champion Female was Avontaide Fond Lass, who was bred by the late H J Stewart of St Catharines, Ontario, and spent four years of her life in the herd of E C Brown, Welland, before being sold in 1957 to the Sociedad Agricole of Ica Peru "Lass" was classified "Excellent" before leaving Canada and was the Grand Champion at the Welland County Black and White Day in 1956 She is a daughter of the noted three All-Canadian Sire, Spring Farm Fond Hope

The Grand Champion male was Rosafe Shamrock Senator who is a son of the famous Class Extra sire A. B. C. Reflection Sovereign Senator was bred by Dr. Hector I. Astengo, Brampton, Ontario, and sold as a calf in 1955 to the uaria of Lima, Peru.

Merle Howard, Mooseheart, Ill., judged the show at Lima. Association of Canada, Brantford Ontario.

Mrs. Sisler Hostess Thimble Club Reunion

A reunion of the Thursday Thimble Club was recently held in the home of Mrs M. Sisler, Terra Cotta Twenty - eight guests, members and former members enjoyed a pleasant afternoon in the garden on the banks of the Credit River. Games were played including the making of paper sunbonnets The best milliners were Mrs Ruth McCrae, Mrs. W Rutledge and Mrs G. Wright Lunch was served in the spacious living room Mrs Harvey Pudifoot, the president of the Thimble Club, extended greetings to the guests and reminded them that the annual sale of work will be in October this year.

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Glen Williams	12	11	1	0
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Alliance	15	7	0	8
Kinsmen	14	6	0	8
Norval	15	5	0	10
Police Assoc.	14	3	0	11

NOTE — All games scheduled for Sunday and Monday, July 31st and August 1st, have been cancelled due to Civic Holiday.

Lions Elect International President

Finis E. Davis of Louisville, Kentucky, was elected International President of Lions International at the Association's 43rd Annual Convention in Chicago Lions International, with 610,000 members in 106 countries or regions, is the world's largest service club organization

Lions International is best known for its many youth programs, community service projects, sight conservation activities and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe completed more than 192,000 individual community service projects.

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